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lation in the District.

WASHINGTON, MARCH 11, 1879. THE cry of fraud has not been heard from

Democratic lips since Congress adjourned. Tire city is comparatively dull in all the legitimate lines of trade; but the "boys'

are kept busy "smiling with a candidate." THE New York Herald says it requires more that 150 men to set the type, make the plates, and print each issue of that journal

daily. the Tammany politician is more dangerous to the welfare of the common schools of that city than the scarlet fever

ONE week from to-day the business of despoiling the country will be resumed by both Houses of Congress for the first time in eighteen years.

CLERK ADAMS, who served in the Union army, is sometimes known as a Democratic Bluebacker. It is therefore a very easy thing for the Bourbon Graybackers to trade him off for a Democratic Greenbacker.

SENATOR DAVIS, of West Virginia, insists that he has found a discrepancy of \$280,-000,000 in the books of the Trensury Department. Set him again, and he may make a haul that will amount to something. This is a mere bagatelle.

ALEX STEPHENS is admonished that his prophesics regarding the coming extra session of Congress are "eccentric utterances." He may console himself, however, with the knowledge that two-thirds of the American people are guilty of similar eccentricities.

THE metropolitan journals are occupying from a third to half a column of space to announce the elopement of a girl of eighteen from Vassar College with her lover, followed by a wedding, the forgiveness of their frate parents, and their settlement in New York.

MR. RANDALL begins to rehearse, " How " sharper than a thankless tooth it is to have "a scrpent South." In the last Congress of the forty-two chairmanships of committees twenty-five were bestowed upon the Southern members. How is it now? It doesn't talk turkey much to him.

In the opinion of Mr. Mountson, of Illinois, the country may as well decide by actual experience " whether Southern men can be put into prominent places with safety to the interests of the nation." Mr. Morrison assumes that the country has forgotten the fact that Southern men held prominent places in the Government for several decades and until their presence there eventuated in treason and rebellion.

WHEN RANDALL has defeated BLACK-BURN, as he probably will, because th Bourbons will vote for a Northern Doughface for "policy's sake," the Solid South will be as powerful in the House as it would be with the achievement of BLACKBURN'S ambition. RANDALL will be, as he always has been, a simple tool in the hands of King Caucus, and King Caucus is but the vicarious embodiment of the Confederate Brigadiers.

THE lines are being strictly drawn for the grand national contest next year; and they are being drawn between the Democratic and Republican parties upon questions affecting the stability of the Government. The Greenbackers, Nationals, Prohibitionists, and What-Nots will do well to pay heed to these facts. If that contest is decided adversely to the Republicans, there will be no Government left for them to experiment upon with their peculiar theories.

THE Rev. DEWITT TALMAGE is proving himself to be a religious cosmopolite, or something else less distinct. He says:

Here is a man born an Episcopalian, and cannot be anything else but an Episcopalian. There is a Methodist who cannot be anything else but a Methodist. Here is a Presbyterian who cannot be anything else. But as for myself, I was born so near the line that I feel at home in anything.

We doubt if TALMAGE would have to take out naturalization papers in any denomination known to the religious world. He is "all things to all men."

WILLARD'S Hotel, whereat the BLACK-BURN and RANDALL headquarters are located, presented the appearance of a deserted polling-booth yesterday. The lobbies of that great caravansary were comparatively empty; but the probabilities pointed to the storm which must come after the present luil. There are very few members of either House in town, and those who are here are nearly all under the care of Dr. GARNETT, the so-called family physician of the Democratic party.

SAM RANDALL was among the missing at the Manhattan Club dinner, in New York last Friday. Trange was the same. They were both, according to current report, at the Everett House in that city while the dinner aforesaid was going on, in earnest consultation regarding Tilden's Vindication. Meanwhile BLACKBURN remained in Washington, denouncing TILDEN as a cowardly old imbecile. And these are the incidents of the preliminary skirmishing in the Speakership campaign.

IT was BUCHANAN'S imbecile conserva tism nineteen years ago, when the country was threatened by the Bourbons the same as if is now, that brought on the civil war. A straightforward and uncompromising lover of justice, a patriot of integrity, and a non-sectional President in the true sense of that term might then have averted that

was the ruling spirit of "Old Buck's" ad- his misconception of the will for the deed ministration, and the seditions Bourbons There is not a particle of doubt that the were permitted to enery things their own majority party in the next Congress is comway, even to the commission of the overt posed of men who would willingly do exact of treason, without the intervention of actly what he threatens they will do if an Executive protest. Just now they are they dared to. But, wild as they are, and

any circumstances. The Jackson (Miss.) Clarion of the 5th last, is exceedingly zealwas as far the other way-in urging the Pacific State not to secode from the Union. It nevertheless admonishes the people of ciary a wide berth, the Golden State that the people of the South " would certainly take no part in a policy of coercion. It is contrary to the doctrine of framers of the Constitution,"

THE TILDEN movement seems to be be ing all over the country. What has been done can be done again is sound logic, and if Democrats elected TH.DHN in 1876 how much more easily can they elect him in 1880.—Arkmass

The Democrat is partly right. What has bar'l o' money holds out. TILDEN bought his nomination at St. Louis in 1876, and then tried to buy the office of President in THE New York World seems to think that 1876-77. But he failed. We repeat, "what in intent, and very naturally startles public has been done can be done again," and add that it probably will be.

THE Cincinnati Gazette thinks ZACK CHANDLER'S speech on JEFF DAVIS WILL get into the school books. This is quite the Democratic party, with a majority in probable; and it is also probable that La-MAR's speech, delivered at the same time and upon the same subject, will also get into the school books-in the South. These two probabilities plainly illustrate the diverse character of sectional educational tendencies in this country, and as plainly indicate the probability of another sectional war when the rising generation, North and South, shall come into conflict again, as their fathers did before them, and over the same differences regarding our governmental

"Ir isn't overybody," remarks a cotemporary, in allusion to Senator ZACK CHANDLER'S recent speech on the "double-'dyed traitor," "who dare talk so boldly about JEFF DAVIS." Cringing and cowardly mudsillism might induce a Northern man to speak of JEFF DAVIS in some other way; but an honest man could not. And while we yield all due credit to Mr. names, we do not see that it required any Southern traitors.

Pur him out! The Brandon (Miss.) Republican, a Stalwart Bourbon, by the way, makes the following frank admission relating to the attempted purchase of the State of South Carolina in the interest of TILDEN: His nephew, Colonel PELTON, and several other Democrats did propose to raise money to tire the South Carolina villains to do their duty, but they kept it a profound secret from Mr. TILDEN. PELTON and his friends knew that the Radicals had bribed the South Caro-lina election officers to make false returns, and thought there would be no harm in paying a little bigger price to induce them to swear to

This is what is called in Police Court parnice "giving away" one's "pals." If the South Carolina election officers could have been bribed they would have been by TIL-DEN's emissaries, of course, without Til-

would with rifle clubs, shot-guns, and the

the deserters in front. Our Democratic army is a little scattered just now, but at the sound of the bugle the boys will be at their places, answer to roll call, fall into ranks, and follow their leaders to victory.

the treatment of foreign mail matter in ballot-box stuffing, intimidation, false regislief. It is nothing more nor less than that of government. It is akin to treason. all foreign mail bags on their arrival in Rio are emptied of their contents in some public place, and foreigners, who are supposed to know what they want, are expected to reference to right or proprietary interest.

put itself in line with modern civilization.

attempting to bull-doze the Executive as almost uncontrollable in their desire to they did then, but the result will not be the serve the seditions purposes of Bourbonism, they are not yel ready to resort to the im-THE late accessionists of the South are peaclment of the most prominent officials very prompt with advice to California, based | of the judiciary department of the Governupon their experience, not to secode under ment as a part of their revolutionary methods. They will undoubtedly attempt to override the Executive : but, with the ous now-though during the rebellion it exception of involuntary and individual cases like those of HULL of Florida, and KING, of Louisiana, they will give the judi-

THE DEMOCRATIC REVOLUTION The Democrats, beginning to feel the influence of public sentiment upon them unfree government, and to the intention of the der the effects of their revolutionary meas ures in Congress, which naturally bring to them responsibility, are now engaged in spinning fine theories and splitting hairs as to what constitutes revolution. This is labor lost. The people are intelligent and jealous of the integrity of their form of goverument. Anything that looks like an atbeen done can be done again, provided the tempt to subvert the principles of the Goverument or the public peace and welfare under trickery or coercion is regarded as revolutionary in purpose and mischievous attention and concern. The action of the Democrats in Congress in the closing hours list to save the Union; the second is a of the Forty-fifth and the foreshadowed programme of the Forty-sixth Congress are well calculated to excite alarm in the public mind, for they directly tend to a revolutionary subversion of the established functions of our Covernment.

The Democrats desire to accomplish certain party purposes which are inconsistent may be dated the decline and fall of the with the public welfare, and which cannot Republic. be attained through the usual processes of legislation, and they have attempted in the past and threaten in the future to resort to parliamentary tactics and measures for the purpose of coercing the President into a submission to unwise and unjust dictation, or. as an alternative, to have the wheels of the Government stopped for the want of means to enable it to perform its functions, and which they have the power to withhold, and threaten to withhold, as a penalty for resisting their nefarious purposes. They propose that the President shall approve of a great and glaring wrong in legislation-the repeal of the laws for the protection of the elective franchise in its purity-or otherwise appropriations shall be withheld and CHANDLER for the exercise of his blant the Government shall suffer the consohonesty in calling things by their right quenees, though they bring it to a standstill This is the promised dilemma under Demoespecial bravery under all the circumstanees | cratic policy, and if it is not revolutionary to do it. The day has passed when North- then nothing can possibly be so regarded. ern men "dare" not tell the truth about To check the progress of Government in the discharge of its constitutional duty, whether it be by withholding supplies or by armed interference, is all the same in prinple and effect, and we can say to the Democratic revolutionists that they cannot escape the responsibilities of their revolutionary course by sophistry or special pleading.

These things cannot be done in a corner and concealed from public knowledge so long as a free press exists in the Governramparts of the Republic, and when dangers are imminent its voice sounds the alarm. The revolutionists have declared their intentions. They have exposed their manifesto of revolution, and now they cannot escape public scrutiny and condemnation by a resort to evasion, prevariention, or like in wiping out Republicanism in the attempt to subvert, overturn, and abro-South. It doesn't stay killed worth a cent. gate are in the interest of a pure and sound the confessional very gracefully on this their penalties, to all parties and all men have no other purpose, and their penalties will sleep in harmlessness until they are Brazil that seems to be so foreign to the tration, and fraudulent voting, and hence it well-known intelligence and sense of right is demanded that they shall be repealed or and propriety of the Emperor of that na- the wheels of Gavernment shall be stopped. tion that circumstances throws discredit This is incipient revolution, and nothing upon it at first flush, and it will require short of it. This is a blow aimed at the strong confirmation to give it popular be- fundamental principles of a popular form

A BOURBON SLANDER.

the masterly and impulsive speech of Senaselect whatever letters they choose without tor CHANDLER, made during the expiring hours of the late session of Congress, are The system in vogue somewhat resembles now engaged in circulating the slander that the grab-bag principle, the grabber, how- he was inebriated at the time of its delivever, having the liberty to repeat as often ery. The New York World started this vile as he pleases without hindrance from the calumny, and it is now taken up and reitvent his political spleen against the national | choice of language, the force and polish of judiciary. His latest story in this connec- its rhetoric, the power of its eloquence, and ion is to the effect that Attorney-General | the irresistible conviction of its intellectual DEVENS has been frightened from a per- clearness and greatness, all bear testimony formance of his duty in the execution of | that it was the utterance of truth and soberthe national election laws by Democratic ness. It was not of Bourbon inspiration, threats of Impeachment, and that he has but the welling up from a patriotic heart, accordingly issued orders to Judges Boxo, through the agency of a mind possessed of SETTLE, and BILLINGS to suspend proceed- all its native equilibrium, of thoughts and ings against "alleged" criminals indicted by | words that burn, overwhelm, and convince. However, if it were true, which it is not, and Louisiana, under those laws. He concludes this sensational tale with the vainglerious assertion that "there is not a particle of doubt that Devens, Bond, Settle, "and Billings will all be brought to book by the next Congress as soon as it can get "hold of them." The only mistake "A. C. "But and unfolds history and argument with such convincing power and startling effect."

However, if it were true, which it is not, that the carried dismay into the rebel ranks was the outburst of inesting to suit the times and gain votes. The first national bank that was established during the administration of Washington Mr. Jefferson and his party opposed it, yet when Mr. Jefferson was called to occupy the Presidential chair he quietly acquiesced in the opinion that "and unfolds history and argument with such convincing power and startling effect." their respective courts in Maryland, Florida, However, if it were true, which it is not, and Louisiana, under those laws. He con- that the effort that has carried dismay into glorious assertion that "there is not a par- briety, the wisest thing that Democratic grave national disaster. But Doughfaceism I "B." makes in this declaration arises from such convincing power and startling effect.

SERGRANT RHODES. The perusal of the subjoined letter from Sergeant RHODES to his old commander

will harm no patriotic heart. Poor RHODES, he is vouched for as having been a faithful soldier from the beginning to the close of the war. His location, however, indicates that he has not kept up with passing events since he looked on at Appomatox. He little dreams of the numbers of scarred and maimed soldiers "left outlin the cold " nnder Administrations representing the Union they risked their lives to save, nor of the deep feelings of friends when, pressing the applications of veterans for employment, these appeals are met with the store unyielding response, "Full-no vacancles." But his case is of general interest because it is illustrative of a thousand others of the same kind. Hearing these denials the poor same kind. Hearing these denials the poor bank, which reported that its management old soldier's heart would break on looking around and observing the many veterans and improvident management on the part of outside while the places are filled by those its officers, by which the stockholders lost their who occupied "bomb proofs" during the days of danger, or by those who "wore the gray." And the good Sergeant can hardly be aware that those he resisted through the long years of blood have almost captured the Capital he enlisted to protect, and that a few more successes only intervene between them and the entire control of the Government, when the Union and those who saved it will be at the mercy of those who sought to rend it

The old Sergeant is now asking the second favor of his life. The first was leave to enprayer for a place to feed his starving children. But we may have good news for the Sergeant. The pension act may secure to him the relief he so much needs. May God bless him, and incline officials more and more to the care of all such, who deserve so well of their country. From their neglect

DICKERSON STATION March 1, 1879. Dean General: I was taken down with paralysis about four months ago, and, as I have a wife and four little children, the LORD only knows what will become of me and them only knows what will become of me and them in this Democratic stronghold, for, as I am a Republican, there is but a poor chance for me. O. Colonel, I appeal to your kind heart in my affliction! O. Colonel, if it is in your power, I wish you would try to get me a place under the Government. I am able to do light work. I would willingly be satisfied with anything, so I can only make enough to keep my family from suffering and starvation. And you know, Colonel, I served in your regiment from the Colonel, I served in your regiment from the first to the last, and was nearly four years in service, and I think the Government might give me something to do in my present affliction. I am sure Colonel, if you only knew my oudition, you would assist me in getting omething to do to make a living for me and my family. O. Colouel, as you always were kind and good to me while I served in your regiment. I hope and pray, for pity sake, you will assist me now in my affliction, and it shall be my constant endeavor to repay and serve you. Hoping that you will send me an answer to this soon I remain air your respectswer to this soon, I remain, sir, very respect-

fully, your obedient servant, CHRISTIAN RHODES, Late Sergeant, Co. K. 91st N. Y. V. V. DEMOCRATS IN OFFICE.

The Swarm of Traitors in the Republican Camp.
To the Editor of the National Republican:

SIR: I am somewhat surprised that you hould accept the figures of the Louisville Conrier-Journal (105,000 nearly) as the number of "Republican" office-holders, whom the Dem ment. The press is the sentinel on the ocrats will have to encounter at the next Presidential campaign. Would to God it were so and it should be so, were the Republican party true to itself : but, alas! the Democratic officeholders nearly equal the Republican ones. I know of one small bureau where the chief clerk and seven out of the eleven regular clerks are Democrats. Look at the War Department and see the vile copperheads that sophistry. These are too gauzy, in the have been cherished there for twenty years light of their manifest declaration of pur- and more. You would be astonished to know pose, to screen that party from the just re- how many of Jeff Davis' old appointees are in SOMEHOW the bull-dozers of the South do sponsibilities of their attempt to subvert positions who covertly gave aid and comfort to not succeed as well as they supposed they the laws and functions of the Government the enemies of our country during the war for to mere party behests. The laws that they the preservation of the life of the nation. When it was thought Tilden would succeed how the vipers erected their heads and hissed The Brandon (Miss.) Republican takes to popular Government. They apply, with at the approaching downfall of those who were loyal to their flag and country. Why, the Departments in Washington are full of rebels and point. It says:

We thought we had killed it so dead that it would never show its poisonous fangs again, but we were mistaken. The venomous reptile, with false promises of office to a few weak-minded Democrats, has beguiled them into its embrace, and been strengthened by their aid, and now we will have our work to do over again. We are ready for the fray, and all we ask of the Radical party is that it puts the deserters in front. Our Democratic army is a little scattered just now, but at the sound of the bugle the boys will be at their places, answer to roll call, fall into ranks, and follow alike. They have but one purpose, and their penalties that to protect the basis of our Government, the very best positions, to the shame of those officials who appoint them, some of the said efficials who appoint them, some of them contrary are designed to protect the rights of all citizens at the ballot-boxes and give the country pure elections and honest government. They have but one purpose, and parties and an ment alike. They have but one purpose, and parties in Washington are full of rebels and copperheads, and on the various public werks that to protect the basis of our Government, they copperhead, and on the various public werks that to protect the basis of our Government, they copperhead, and on the various public werks that to protect the basis of our Government, they copperhead, and on the various public werks that to protect the basis of our Government, they copperhead, and on the various public werks that to protect the basis of our Government, they copperhead, and on the various public werks that to protect the basis of our Government, they copperhead, and on the various public werks that to protect the basis of our Government, they copperhead, and on the various copperhead, and on the various copperheads, and on the vario crew filling these positions-eating the bread their leaders to victory.

will sleep in harmlessness until they are of the loyal party, and trying to rend the invoked by a wanton violation of their re-This is a perfect stunner. It is a genuine
Bourbon fulmination. A pyrotechnic display that would grace a Fourth of July occasion. How brilliant!

CAN this be true? The Chicago Tribune
gives currency to a statement relating to
the treatment of foreign mail matter in
the way of Democratic practices, such as
the description of their relands that feed them. The supineness of those
in power left their own supporters out in the
cold and allowed the meanst kind of nonfighting traitors to eat the pap, and the result
is now seen when the grand old Republican
party is placed in a minority, and traitors to
their flag and country step boildy to the front.
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party is placed in a minority, and traitors to
their flag and country step boildy to the front. known, to our sad misfortune, that such a statement is a palpable, glaring Democratic lic. Yours, &c., VERITAS. Yours, de.,

The Hard and Soft Democracy. To the Editor of the National Republican:

Sin: Every day brings with it additional proof that the Democratic party is drifting back to its "first love"-hard money-as rapidly as a decent respect to consistency will admit. The leaders of the party begin to realize The Democratic press, unable to answer | the fact that the only chance to win at the next Presidential election is to roturn to the hard money theory as speedily as possible, and it would be no stretch of imagination to pre diet that the chief plank in the Democratic national platform that will be adopted at the convention to nominate its candidate for the Presidency in 1880, will reiterate for the twentieth time that "a stable currency is an essen postal authorities. If this be true, then erated by such prejudiced and unfair jour- tial element in the presperity of a country, Brazil should revise its postal system, and mals as the Lynchburg Virginias. The and that a gold and silver standard is now statement is a slander which has no shadow and ever has been the great cardinal doctrine of foundation in fact. The effort itself pre- of the Democracy, from Jefferson's administra-"A. C. B." SEEMS to be never so happy as sents a perfect refutation to such an allega- tion down to the present time." The same when an opportunity is afforded to him to tion. The condensation of history, the platform, no doubt, will contain another important clause, to the effect that the great Democratic party never indersed, nursed, or affectionately embraced the "rag baby" of 1876, or by word or deed approved the heresies of

the Greenback party.

The recent sudden change of the Democratic party from a gold and silver standard to a affactuating paper currency is in perfect keeping with its financial course for the past seventy years. With the exception of Thomas
H. Benton, the great leaders of the party were
in the most capitatic sense of the term, political chameleons on the currency question, hard
money and soft, banks and anti-banks, everything for suit the times and cain vates. The

the bill establishing the second national bank. Even General Jackson, the uncompromised enemy of paper money, while Governor of Florida, petitioned the powers at the seat of Government to establish a branch of the national bank in that Territory.

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In 1824 Mr. Van Bureu sent as a toast to a Fourth of July celebration at Fredericksburg the following: "Unqualified and uncompromising opposition to the Bank of the United States—the interest and honor of the people domind it." Yet it is a well-known fact that, in 1826, Martin Van Bureu, W. L. Masey, Charles E. Dudley, and others residing in Albany signed a petition asking that a branch of the United States Bank might be located at Albany, and furthermore, Mr. Van Buren addressed a letter to Nichelas Biddle warmly recommending the to Nicholas Biddle warmly recommending the measure! Mr. Van Buren also used his in-fluence for the chartering of the Bank of Hudson. The application was successful, and in due time he became a director and prosecuting 'disclosed a scene of wild speculation, ruinous stock, the bill-holders their bills, which went down to five cents on the dollar, then to nothing. Such was Democratic consistency and honesty in Van Buren's time; and to-day the same party is just as honest and consisten One of the most barefaced pieces of politi-cal duplicity and inconsistency that can be found in the history of American politics will be found in Stephen Allen's letter to Jesse Hoys, former collector of New York, proposing a plan to pay off the debt them existing against Tam-

many Hall, the great headquarters of the New York Democracy and the rallying place to pro-claim Democratic principles, and against the national bank, State banks, and paper money national bank, State banks, and paper money in particular. Mr. Allen, in this letter, said:

I was one of the committee who purchased the ground, made the contracts for building, and raised the money to pay for it. The whole establishment cost about 355,000, all of which sum was subscribed by individuals of the party, except \$16,000, and for which (the last sum) the premises are now under mortagage.

by individuals of the party, except \$48,000, and for which (the last sum) the premises are now under mortgage.

A thought has therefore occurred to me, whether the extinction of this debt may not be effected by obtaining the charter of a bank by the name of "The Tammany Bank." There cannot be a more favorable period than the present for such an application. The large majority we have in the Legislature and the good feeling evinced by the country toward us, consequent on the large vote given by the city to the Democratic candidates, I presume would carry the bill through triumpiantly.

The following plan of a bank, I think, would offect the object: The capital to be \$500,000 at least the Society of Tammany to be privileged to subscribe for \$100,000 of the stock; the bank to be authorized to loan the amount on their bond at an interest of 3 ner cent. per annum, the loan to be for three or four years. If the bank divides 6 per cent. on its stock the society will receive \$3,000 annually, over and above the interest on the loan, which in three years would amount to \$9,000. In the meaning the stock would arkence in value, and, if sold at the end of three or four years, would probably be word; the society will receive along and the word. time the stock would advance in value, and, Ifsoid at the end of three or four years, would probably be worth 10 per cent, above par, netting a clear gain of \$19,090, by which operation the society would be put in possession of \$19,090, a fund more than sufficient to clear if the incumbrance.

My opinion, you no doubt know, is in opposition to an increase of these banking monopolies in the city, but the Legislature will make them; and, therefore, if we must have them there cannot be a more legitimate object to be effected, both in a party point of view, as well as the charitable attributes of the society, than the one alluded to.

I wish it distinctly understood that I cannot serve in any of the offices created by such an institution. I am, with due respect, your obedient servant,

Albany, Nov. 28, 1832.

ALBANY, Nov. 28, 1832. "As the old cock crows the young one learn," it is not surprising that the offsprings of such leaders can in one short year change from hard money to soft, and the next year from soft to hard, if votes and political power can be gained, even at the cost of honor and consistency. DAVID CROCKET.

PERSONAL.

COLONEL JOHN C. BURCH, of Tennessee, is at the SENATOR G. R. DENNIS, of Maryland, has rooms at the Ebbitt House.

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Governor William Gilpin, of Denver, is booked at the Ebbitt House.

Drs. W. D. McKim and T. M. Cheesman, Jr., of New York, are registered at the Piggs House.

Colonel L. A. Auport and Auson Mills and family, U. S. A., are quartered at the Ebbitt House.

COLONEL L. A. Albort and Anson Mils and family, U. S. A., are quartered at the Ebbitt House.

GENERAL G. S. GREENE, of New York; W. Dexter, Chicago, and R. S. Ashhurst, Philadelphia, are guests at Wormley's.

Mr. H. S. JORDAN, who for the past five years has been clerk at the Ebbitt House, is now chief clerk of the La Pier House, Philadelphia.

Hon. W. S. STENGER, of Chambersburg, Pa.; Henry C. James and wife, Chicago; Charles T. Howard, New Orleans, and C. A. Pease, Boston, are stopping at Williard's.

GEORGE W. BIDDLE, of Philadelphia; Charles C. Soule, Boston: H. Hawson, Philadelphia; J. A. Ellis, Chicago, and A. C. Hutchinson and wife, New Orleans, are stopping at the Edges House.

A. GRANDALGHER of Patrick Henry, living in Paris, Ky., has edited a cook book, which is approved by Sennior Gordon's wife, Senator Butlers wife, Mrs. Events, Mrs. Alice Key Pendleton, Mrs. G. B. McClellan, and by Mrs. Hayes.

Mr. ARTHUR SHEFFERD arrived in the city last

G. B. McClellan, and by Mrs. Hayes.
Mr. ARFRUE SIREPIERD arrived in the city lassunday night from the West, where he is now leasted. He has been busy receiving the congratuations of his many friends here at his old from which are both honest and sincere. He comes upostical business, and the time of sojourn is uncer.

Found Again. [Dayton Journal.] The "Lost Cause" has been found again. By the Throat New! [Indianapolis Journal.] The Confederate Democracy have got the Government by the throat now, sure enough. What the Democratic Party Can Stand.

[Washington Sentinel.] The Democratic party can stand 100 Defreeses as ublic Printers, but not one Stilson Hutchins. The Northern Democracy will Apologize. [Illinois State Journal.]

In 1880 the Northern Democracy will apologize t Jeff Davis for ever having called him a rebel. A Distinguished Trio. [St. Louis Giobe-Democrat.]
St. Louis is entitled to the blue ribbon for the free most useless members of the Forty-fifth Con

In His Red Bandana. [Dayton Journal.] Senator Thurman should now have a bar or twritted in his red bandans. It would cheer though Along with Jeff Davis.

[Indianapolis Journal.]
It is a pity J. Wilkes Booth is not Hving, so the Democrats in Congress could place him on the perion rolls along with Jeff Davis. For the Second Time [Louisville Commercial. For the first time in eighteen years the Democrats have a majority in the Senate. For the second time in eighteen years the country is in danger.

A Reverse Proposition. [Inter-Ocean.]
onn Platt is out in a card to the Cincinnati Comcial. He says; "The blow I received knocked
senseless," Everybody was hoping it had
cked him sensible.

A Permanent Vacancy in the House. [New York Evening Mail.] Who, of the Republican leaders in the new House, will take the place that old Thad Stevens would have filled? The man who does will receive such a backing from the loyal people of the North as has not been given to any Congressman for many years.

The Southern Fire-Enters Conciliate. [St. Paul Ploneer Press.] Lamar, in his speech Saturday night, said Jeff Davis was the equal of Washington in patriotism and oyally. This is the way the Southern fire-caters conclidate. Why not put Jeff on the ticket next time in place of Tilden? Then we should have the solid South issue surely enough.

Would That We Had More. [Sanduaky Register.]

Zach Chandler's vote has been sheard in the Senate. He has made a solid, old-fishioned Republican speech, and the Confederate brigadiers are not happy. Zach is an improvement on Christiancy. He has convictions and is fariless enough to express them. Would that we had more such men in the Senate.;

Tilden and Davis. [Albany Evening Journal.]

The current of events and discussion charry points to the true Democratic ticket for 1880—The dan and Jaff Davis. Tilden to represent the incorruptible virtub and reform of the party, and Davis to represent the ferrill and undying partiolism; the union of the two to represent the junton of the Korth and the South under Democratic auspiess. Let the Democratic watchword be Tilden, Jeff Davis, and Democracy!

AMUSEM ENTS.

National Theatre-Boucleault-The Shaugh raun."
Mr. Boueleault received a hearty welcome last vening upon his appearance (the first of the pres ept season) as Coun, in "The Shaughraun." As an actor Mr. Boucicault has a large following among those who appreciate the good things of the drams. As an author his talents have enabled him to reach an enviable position among modern playwrights. Impersonation of Conn and his play of "The aughraun" have, wherever presented, been re-Sinughraun" have, wherever presented, been received with deserved favor. It is to the contemplation and enjoyment of Coss and his handwork that the management invites us during the present week. The peculiar excellences of "The Shanghraun" and the rendition of the leading role by Mr. Boueleault are too well established in the universal good opinion to need recapitulation here. Suffice it to say that last evening's performance was a renewal of our most pleasant exterior of our admiration of the skill and talent of its author. The company assisting in the giving of "The Shaughraun" is of the very best character. To those familiar with the personnel of the National's company the fullest enforment is issued in the presentation of a cast including Mesers. Keene, Hoey, Taylor, Lanagan, Waverley, Burtou, and Downing, and Miss Vadera, Mesclames Germon and Allen. "The Shaughraun" will be repeated this evolutg.

Ford's Opera-House—"Finafore."

Ford's Opera-House-" Pinafore." Manager Ford has at last consented to give the theatre-going public a rare treat by the production of the really beautiful and popular Euglish comfe opera entitled "H. M. S. Pinafore." The piece is considered by all who have witnessed it as being the most effective of its kind that has been produced for many years. It is a gem of an operetta and not without real merit. The melodies are and not without real merit. The meiodies are fresh and lively and the choruses full of spirit. The public will be indebted to the management for the production of comic opera of a character that can be witnessed and onjoyed by our wives and sisters without fear of seeing or hearing anything that could be considered in any way unpleasant. "Pinafore" has proven an unqualified success everywhere, and we predict an unusual run of Ford's English Opera Company, commencing Monday, the 17th instant.

The Comique had a crowded house last evening, and the bill presented was highly creditable to the nausgement. The female minstrels opened the pall, and were followed in rapid succession by the Rixford Brothers, in acrobatic feats; Williams and Sullivan, "The Lackawanna Lads;" Cromley and Sullivan, "The Lackawanna Lads;" Cromley and De Forrest, in songs and danges, and Charles S. Rodgers and Miss Mattle Vickers, old favorites here, in a musical sketch, entilled "Stage Struck," which afforded them an opportunity to show their wonderful powers of minnery. The performance ended with the drama of "Leopold," presented by W. J. Thompson, assisted by a strong company, The usual matince will take place this afternoon, at helf-past two o'clock.

Ford's Opera-House-Kellar. Mr. Kellar continues his magic and prestidigita ion at Font's. He presents a series of perform ances altogether incomprehensible and unap proachable for novelty and celerity. Kellar is the autocrat of magicians and the very best of conju-rous. His present engagement will expire with the present week. Go and see him while you have the

It is one that frost kills yellow fover, but does not check smallpox. We know, however, that is nakes Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup go like hot cakes.

CRAIGE,—On Sanday morning, March 5, 1878, at 2 o'clock, Mr. John Charok, and 36 years, a native of Boston, Mass., and a resident of time city for the last fourteen years.

Funeral will take place from No 368 N street northwest, on Trasslay afternson, at 288, Friends and acquaintances respectfully inclied to attend.

[Boston and San Francisco papers please copy.]

JONES.—On Sunday, March 9, 1879, at 4.70 p. m., after a painful tilness of four months, Mrs. LOVY ANN JONES, in the bath year of her age.

Funeral survice at her late residence, 513 Thirteenth street northwest, on Wetherday morning March 12, 1873, at 16 o'clock. Interment at Osk Hill Gemetery, Fredericksburg, Va., and Dayton, Onio, papers please copy.]

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COOK.—On Sunday, March 9, 1879, at 12:35 o'clock p.
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February B., 1879.—Notice is hereby given that the committee of Senators appepinted torrective and examine claims of citizens of the United States against the government of Nicarragua, for injuries to fife and property, will need at the committee room of Foreign Relations, at the Capitol, at Washington, on WEDNESDAY, March 19, 1850, to proceed as directed by the resolution raising the committee. All communications should be addressed to "Senato Communications about the addressed to "Senato Communication on Nicaraguan Calina", "Senate Chamber, Washington, D. C.

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